

# Weather

Fair and cooler Saturday night; fair Sunday, warmer in afternoon.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 147.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

# TANK PRESSURE WEAKENS HUN MORALE

## Tornado Sweeps 114 To Death, Injures 650

### PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA AREAS STRUCK

Shinnston, W. Va., Bears Full Brunt Of Storm And Counts 50 Dead

### WIND SCATTERS BODIES

State Guardsmen Called To Devastated Districts To Help Rescuers

PITTSBURGH, June 24—At least 114 persons were known dead and approximately 650 injured today in the wake of a deadly, swirling tornado which blazed a path of death and destruction through Southwestern Pennsylvania and the West Virginia panhandle.

As West Virginia's known dead rose to 67, Gov. Matthew M. Neely ordered four companies of state guardsmen into the devastated area for guard duty and to aid rescuers.

Bodies of victims were being found all over the territory in which the savage twister struck. The body of one woman was found dangling in a tree near Waynesburg.

Fifty were killed in Shinnston, W. Va., which suffered the full brunt of the swirling storm and where hundreds of homes and other buildings were leveled.

As communications, knocked down by the blast of an 88-mile-an-hour wind were gradually being restored, it was expected that the toll of dead and injured will increase materially, particularly in remote areas.

### Homes Destroyed

Roofs of homes were lifted into the sky by the twisting winds and other houses collapsed under the pressure.

West Virginia state police reported 24 fatalities in the Pan Handle district of that state.

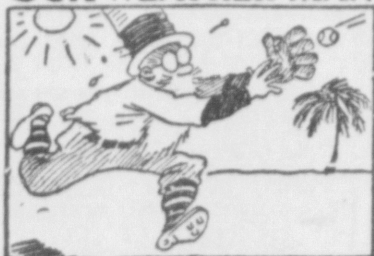
Among the Pennsylvania towns hit by the screaming tornado were Liberty, Port Vue, Hays, Lincoln Place, Boston and Greenock. McKeesport was one of the hardest hit and officials of the Christy Park works of the National Tube Company said several of their plants were flooded and that they had been forced to curtail operations in their munitions plant.

Power and telephone lines were torn down and detailed reports from the stricken communities were delayed.

### Appeal To Red Cross

Fairmont, West Virginia, appealed to the Red Cross for disaster aid and 100 units of blood (Continued on Page Two)

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Friday, 92.  
Year Ago, 90.  
Low Saturday, 58.  
Year Ago, 61.  
Riverstage, 2.40.

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	83	57
Atlanta, Ga.	89	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	54
Buffalo, N. Y.	84	64
Burlington, Vt.	72	54
Chicago, Ill.	87	69
Cincinnati, O.	95	68
Cleveland, O.	90	67
Dayton, O.	94	72
Denver, Colo.	89	51
Detroit, Mich.	86	68
Duluth, Minn.	86	68
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	77
Huntington, W. Va.	83	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	70
Kansas City, Mo.	94	79
Louisville, Ky.	87	78
Miami, Fla.	93	69
Minneapolis, Minn.	75	54
New Orleans, La.	79	66
New York, N. Y.	81	66
Oklahoma City, Okla.	95	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	66
Toledo, O.	83	66
Washington, D. C.	84	66

### Wallace May Be Giving Chinese Assurance Of Full U. S. Economic Aid

WASHINGTON, June 24—It was disclosed in diplomatic circles today that the basic purpose of Vice-President Wallace's trip to China is to convey assurances that the United States will take whatever measures are necessary to prevent the economic collapse of China.

It was emphasized that the threat to China today is as much economic as military. While the Japanese armies have made their deepest penetration by the capture of Changsha, this threat is no greater than the fantastic price which inflation has brought to the Chinese people.

It was authoritatively reported that Wallace, in his first interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, conveyed the promise of President Roosevelt that the United States can be depended on to help China fight both these enemies at the same time.

It is understood that a plan is now being discussed for shipping food supplies into China by air. Thus far, the planes flying over the "hump" of the Himalayas into China have been carrying only military supplies.

The food shortage has become so acute that the Japanese are using it as a weapon to subvert hungry Chinese people. Food conditions are universally better in the occupied sections of China than in the free sections, and the Japanese authorities have allowed Chinese civilians to pass freely from one zone to another, to impress them with the advantages of Japanese domination.

The state department has announced that Wallace took with him a great variety of "cultural" gifts, including books, recorded music, and grass seed. But the inside story seems to be that he took to Chiang something far more substantial—a program for bringing relief to starving people.

At the same time, Wallace will make urgent demands that the Chungking government take measures to restrain inflation. Today China is flooded with printing press money, and the country is threatened with the same inflationary disasters that overtook Germany 20 years ago.

### SOLONS STREAM FROM CAPITAL

Official Five-Week Recess May Be Extended Until After Labor Day

WASHINGTON, June 24—Congress was expected today to extend its official five-week recess until after Labor Day as members streamed from Washington to attend the Republican and Democratic national conventions and to mend political fences.

Senate leaders were uncertain whether the recess would extend beyond August 1, but House Majority Leader McCormack told members there was no need for them to return until after September 5.

A bitter clash among senate Democrats marked the final moments before congress recessed for what one member termed "a precious five weeks." Hot oratory echoed through the chamber over the right of anti-New Deal Southern Electors to ignore the popular vote and refuse to cast their ballots for President Roosevelt if he is a fourth term candidate. "Bloodshed" might result, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., warned his southern colleagues.

Members of both houses left the capital with the understanding that they may be recalled before August 1 in the event of a war emergency, at the request of the leaders of either party.

McCormack told the house that party leaders would arrange on August 1 for adjournment until after Labor Day or for three-day recesses and that members would not be required to attend unless a sudden emergency arose.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley expressed the hope that some action could be taken in August toward enacting legislation for "human post-war demobilization," but there were grave doubts that a (Continued on Page Two)

### GOP PILES INTO CHICAGO FOR NOMINATIONS

Move To Draft Dewey And Warren Gains Strength As Delegates Arrive

### BRICKER, STASSEN FIRM

Move To Select Byrd For Second Post Scouted As Impossible

CHICAGO, June 24—The carefully nurtured "Draft Dewey" campaign blossomed into a "Draft-Dewey-Warren" drive today as the heavy vote delegations began piling into Chicago for Monday's opening of the 1944 Republican convention.

The dual push to give Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York a first ballot nomination for the presidency and make Governor Earl Warren of California his running mate was boosted by early arriving members of the 50-vote California delegation.

Spokesmen for the group said California was ready to go for Dewey as a unit and, as the first large delegation in the roll call, start a stampede carrying the "unannounced" candidate to victory.

In the words of a prominent Pennsylvanian leading the key-note state's 70 delegates into this convention city for their caucus tomorrow night:

"Pennsylvania will have its only chance to cast its vote Sunday night."

His observation was meant to convey that before Dewey-minded Pennsylvania is reached in the call of states next Wednesday night, Governor Dewey will be "in" on a tide of votes swelled by California's 50, Illinois' 59, New York's 93 and the contributions of smaller states.

### See Early Decision

California stands fourth in the polling list of states, preceded by Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas, all expected to be for Dewey. The three states have a total of 34 votes. A California plunge for Dewey with its 50 votes, the Warren people pointed out, would set the pace for a first ballot nomination.

Warren, it was widely and reliably reported on the pre-convention scene, will accept a vice presidential nomination despite his insistence that his name not be presented and that the California delegates not vote for him for either place on the ticket.

The California governor is the Dewey camp's first choice for a running mate. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, whose managers insist he will win the presidential nomination on the third or fourth ballot, is second choice with the New Yorkers.

"Dewey has to win on the first (Continued on Page Two)

### VITAMIN PILL SALES HALTED IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., June 24—Sale of vitamin pills by department stores and other retail shops in New York state was ordered suspended today by State Attorney General Nathan L. Goldstein.

Goldstein ruled that if the vitamin preparations are listed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, as most of them are, their sale must be restricted to registered pharmacists and druggists.

### TRACTOR KILLS FARMER

KENTON, June 24—Frank Thompson, 38, was fatally injured today when he fell under the wheels of a moving tractor which he was operating in a hay field. His father, Edward G. Thompson, found his son with a crushed chest. He died a few hours later in a Kenton hospital.

### ALL CAMOUFLAGE—EXCEPT EYE



HIS UNIFORM and his courage were 100 per cent camouflaged, but that dark spot under the left eye of the German prisoner shown above—that's real! It's a "shiner," received during hand-to-hand combat with some of the Canadian units in the battle of Normandy. He is being taken to a first aid station by Pvt. Gaston Daigneault, Chateaugay, Quebec, and Pvt. Robert Bonneau, Lyster, Quebec. (International)

### Jap Transport, Five Coastal Vessels Sunk By MacArthur's Birds

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, June 24—The sinking of a Jap freighter-transport, five coastal vessels and three barges in a bombing attack by Allied planes near Sorong bay in Western New Guinea was revealed today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that fighter-escorted medium bombers of the Fifth Air Force destroyed the Jap craft, indicating that American air and sea units are preventing Jap attempts to evacuate trapped troops on New Guinea.

With only a few ports remaining in Jap hands in New Guinea, Fifth Air Force bombers have carried on extensive bombing of Jap shipping behind enemy ground positions, preventing evacuation of Jap troops trapped by American leapfrog landings along the coast.

Other American planes struck Kamir and Nabker airbases on Numor with a withering strafing and bombing attack. Fires and explosions followed the American assault.

Ground forces on Biak island killed an additional 205 Japs as mopping up operations proceeded on the newly won territory. Attack planes hit the Sarmi-Maffin area of Dutch New Guinea, a few miles from Biak, starting many fires.

Naval units bombarded Jap installations near the Woske river in the Sarmi-Maffin area.

In British New Guinea, medium, attack and fighter-bombers blasted enemy troop concentrations and installations.

The slashing aerial attacks struck the Aitape-Wewak area, hitting targets from Suain to Wewak. Forty tons of explosives shattered Jap positions. Light naval units harassed Jap coastal traffic off the British New Guinea shore, destroying a barge. Heavy bombers winged to the Carolines, attacking Dublin town on the Jap stronghold of Truk.

Solomons-based bombers struck targets in New Britain and Bougainville while naval patrols shelled enemy positions on New Ireland, near Kavieng, in a night attack.

### HUNS SAY MORE CHUTE TROOPS ENTER BATTLE

LONDON, June 24—The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio reported today that fresh landings of Allied paratroops had been observed east of Granville, on the French coast 60 miles below Cherbourg.

The Nazi agency DNE first reported parachute landings were in progress near Granville yesterday. There has been absolutely no confirmation of the enemy reports from Allied quarters.

### Solons Tilt On Proposed Vote Change

Pepper And George Clash Over Texas Stand On Fourth Term

WASHINGTON, June 24—Sen. Guffey (D) Pa., today pledged an all-out fight for his proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college when congress reconvenes after its convention recess.

"I am going to press for congressional approval of my proposal after the Summer recess," Guffey said. "I favor a change in the present electoral college system and nothing can change my mind."

In the closing hours before adjournment, Guffey's measure touched off a vigorous, and sometimes bitter, debate between southern senators over the implications of the Texas supreme court ruling barring the pro-Roosevelt presidential electors from appearing on the state ballot in November.

On the eve of the political conventions, Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., warned a southern anti-New Deal Democratic elector "revolt" in the Fall elections might lead to serious alterations in the election system and possible "bloodshed."

"I have seen the things which I thought stuck at the heart of Democracy, and I think this new threat does," he said. "I protest in the name of the nation and the South, because I know that it will lead to alterations in the system, or it will lead to bloodshed, if there is not some way by which the people may have a fair vote."

"I am only concerned as a citizen, and as a senator of the United States and the South, lest the people not have an opportunity to vote."

The veteran Sen. George (D) Ga., arose to challenge Pepper's views, asserting that the Texas supreme court ruling did not prevent the state from exercising its sovereign right of naming its own electors. He charged Pepper with "reflections" on a sovereign state, adding:

"There is an express rule of the senate that no senator in debate shall directly or indirectly reflect on another senator nor shall he reflect on any state, and I think that the Democrats here are coming close upon a state."

"Those Texans have wills and minds of their own, and they may exercise that right," Red-faced, Pepper protested that the Texas electoral issue was of nationwide and inter-party importance, and added that "I propose to address myself to it so long as the privilege of free speech prevails in the United States senate."

Interference with the composition of the electoral college, Pepper (Continued on Page Two)

### BLASTS ACROSS CHANNEL SHAKE ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, June 24—The reverberation of terrific gunfire, believed 40 to 50 miles distant, was felt along the southern coast of England early this morning.

The barrage began after midnight and endured for over an hour.

The ground on the English shore quivered and houses were shaken.

### AL SMITH READY FOR HOSPITAL DISCHARGE

NEW YORK, June 24—Former Governor Al Smith was expected to leave St. Vincent's hospital today or tomorrow where he has been resting and undergoing observation. Smith, who was seventy years old last December has lost considerable weight during the last month and his general health has suffered since the death of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dunn Smith in May.

### SIEGE FORCES WITHIN MILE OF CHERBOURG

Germans Fail To React To Breaching Of Defenses Around Port

### RAID TEMPO INCREASES

Russians Drive Ahead Near Vitebsk And Crack Lines Around Stronghold

By International News Service  
Advanced elements of American siege forces advanced today to within little more than a mile of Cherbourg's city limits.

German morale began to deteriorate as the American spearheads cracked the Nazi defenses one by one to strike to within 2,000 yards of their goal.

The forward units which forced a wedge through the southern defense perimeter last evening continued to press ahead until they seized high ground looking down into Cherbourg itself only a little more than a mile distant.

Later these advancing elements were withdrawn slightly to permit the bombing of strongpoints which had been by-passed in the attack and from which a cross-fire was coming.

Formation after formation of medium bombers roared over toward Cherbourg, the sun glinting on their unpainted wings and fuselages. They dropped their bombs on strongpoints which command the main highway approaches to the city.

### Little Return Fire

On the left flank, advanced elements, meeting but little artillery fire, breached a number of strongpoints which were well placed and highly fortified but not tenaciously defended.

On the southern sector, where the deepest breakthrough developed, there was little enemy artillery or small arms fire during the night as the Nazis failed to react strongly to the loss of high ground overlooking the city.

On the southwestern flank, where the doughboys captured Mont Duroc yesterday, there was little change. The captured strongpoints were more complex than those taken heretofore. They were well stocked with supplies and ammunition, but here again the enemy did not defend them too vigorously, although the Germans did put up considerable artillery fire at midnight.

Some 1,000 prisoners were taken up to midnight yesterday, which, with the failure of the Nazis to react to the breaching of their perimeter defenses, was believed to indicate a deterioration of morale and ability to defend the fortress.

### Bombers Strike

Marauder bombers from British bases attacked German gun positions with more than 250 tons of bombs in direct support of the advancing infantry.

The German Transocean Agency admitted that American assault (Continued on Page Two)

### To the People of this Community

There are many urgent reasons for buying War Bonds. First, the invasion needs money. Bonds pay for planes and guns and munitions with which to beat the Axis. Our fighting men must have the best possible equipment and it is up to us to let our money provide this.

A second reason is this: There is a shortage of goods now. Later on there will be plenty for civilian desires. Money put into War Bonds now will be available then. Business opportunities will be open then, too, and the "nest egg" saved now may hatch out commercially then. Money put into War Bonds now will be deprived of its current potentiality as a part of the causes of inflation. You will be doing your part toward stabilizing the money situation by buying Bonds instead of dwindling stocks. That is a third reason.

THE EDITOR.



SIEGE FORCES WITHIN MILE OF CHERBOURG

Germans Fail To React To Breaching Of Defenses Around Port

(Continued from Page One) units had pierced the Cherbourg defenses at three points and said battles now are raging between the port's defensive belt and the city itself.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said that American siege units had reached Fort Du Roule, less than a mile from the Cherbourg dock front.

Allied headquarters spokesmen said that the trapped Germans defending the port had shown no signs of surrendering despite the terrific punishment dealt them. Enemy resistance was officially termed "terrific." "Nowhere is it a pushover," a headquarters spokesman said.

Elsewhere on the invasion front German resistance was reported on the increase. There was heavy local fighting near Carentan, on the southeastern side of the base of the Cherbourg peninsula.

American patrols encountered heavy German mortar and machine-gun fire near La Haye Du Puits.

British Take Town

On the eastern sector of the invasion front, near Caen, a famous British regiment seized the town of St. Honore. Reuter's said and advanced its lines 1,000 yards after a short, sharp tank battle in which three German Mark IV tanks were destroyed and a fourth captured.

East of the river Orne Allied warships bombarded German troop concentrations and armored units. A brief gun duel sprang up between the Allied warships and German mobile guns.

American heavy bombers, packing a day of aerial activity apparently destined to equal the D-day bombardment, smashed at Nazi communication lines in France today in the wake of heavy RAF night blows over the same area.

Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by swarms of Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs, carried out the assaults. Railroad bridges, airfields and similar installations were bombed—some visually and others by means of instruments. No specific location of the objectives was given immediately, but the Nazi-controlled Paris radio claimed that the area of the old French capital was hit hard.

British Busy

The night attacks were executed by squadrons of the biggest bombers in the British arsenal and were aimed at two rail centers deep in France through which German reinforcements for the front are funneled.

Early in the morning, the German home radio chain reported the presence of Allied raiding planes over Northern, Northwestern, Central and Southern section of the Reich.

German aerial activity increased but the majority of Nazi planes fled as Allied aircraft forced combat upon them.

On the eastern front, the Russians smashed deeper into Nazi positions near the White Russian bastion of Vitebsk. Russian armor and infantry, following a thunderous barrage, ripped huge gaps in the German defenses northwest and southeast of the city.

Russ Move Ahead

Northwest of Vitebsk Soviet forces penetrated some nine miles into German positions through an 18-mile-wide gap in the lines. Southeast of Vitebsk the other arm of the Russian pincers drove punched a 16-mile hole in German defenses, penetrated seven miles into German positions, and cut the vital Vitebsk-Orsha railroad. The twin drives liberated some 150 inhabited communities.

The German radio admitted today that the Russian offensive had pierced the Nazi lines on both sides of the Vitebsk stronghold.

In Italy, the third front against Fortress Europe rolled ahead against stiffening German resistance. Fifth Army forces on the Italian west flank drove to within two miles of the port town of Falerone. On the Adriatic coast Eighth Army units crossed the Chienti river and advanced on the naval port of Ancona.

On the central sector of the front, German rearward units offered stiff resistance near Lake Trasimeno, fighting to delay the Allied drive and give Field Marshal Albert Kesselring time to strengthen his so-called "Gothic Line" running from Pisa through Florence to Rimini.

In the Pacific, the Jap radio reported, American planes made a new raid on Iwo Jima island some 600 miles from Yokohama.

FREE COURSES

PITTSBURGH—Three new tuition free courses are offered this summer in engineering, science, management and war training classes at Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh.

BOB KENNY FOR VICE-PRESIDENT? Political Stock of California Democrat Zooms

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN Central Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—In the wake of the recent initial visit to California of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic national committee, the politically wide-awake in this ballroom find themselves blinking as they confront a forceful fact—which is simply that delegates to the Democratic national convention in Chicago next month are more than likely to find the vice-presidential finger pointing to Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California, "white hope" of western Democrats.

There is no inclination to regard the "feeling" as the usual "favorite son" hullabaloo that trails visits of party "bigwigs" into any state. The "feeling" is too pronounced in too many circles and seems most firmly set among top-shelf Democrats—men who saw more of the "handsome Hannegan" than others.

The youthful St. Louis political dynamo, however, saw and spoke to more Democrats in mass gatherings and in district conferences than any party leader who ever visited this preponderantly Democratic State.

Then he left for Nevada, Oregon and Washington, accompanied by California's and the West's foremost Democrat—Robert W. Kenny.

Nor has the intensity of the "feeling" been derived entirely from the dramatic and compelling part played by Kenny in the series of conferences he summoned in recent months, notably that held in Carson City, Nev. On that occasion, the attorneys general of all western states convened, at the urging of California's Kenny.

There they proclaimed their joint determination that withdrawal or curtailment of war-bond industries in the West will not be condoned.

As Kenny declared: "The job security of millions of people throughout the West would be placed in jeopardy and our land of plenty would become a province of poverty." He led, and won the fight to prevent dismantling of the great \$180,000,000 Geneva, Utah, steel plant and therewith sealed his place as the new "champion of the west."

Always a thorough supporter of President Roosevelt's administration, Kenny is famed for his campaign creed in 1942, whose prelude ran: "I am against people who push other people around, whether they flourish abroad or in this country," and whose postlude was: "I propose to crusade with those who seek constructively to improve the way men live together."

The note of profundity in the deepening "feeling" is derived from the fact that Hannegan was the "caboose" on a caravan of callers, who came in quick succession. The parade began with the westward trek of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who has since been sent on a special mission to Chungking, China.

Then came Postmaster General Frank Walker, who has since stepped aside as national committee chairman to be replaced by the energetic Hannegan.

Then followed Missouri's highly popular Senator Harry Truman and his "fact-finding" expeditionaries, with Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes not far behind. One and all they sought out, not former Democratic Governor Culbert Olson but Attorney



NEW DEAL CHOICE?—California's popular Attorney General Bob Kenny.

General Robert W. Kenny.

With the arrival of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, of Texas, 33-year veteran of the House of Representatives, the solvers of political premises were certain that Rayburn would be the Roosevelt selection for companion-campaigner this fall.

They argued that, assuming Wallace was not wanted by the party leaders after consultation with their chief, a southern Democrat was "inevitable" because of disaffections on the horizon in the southland.

Meanwhile Republican shafts of garish public light were falling forcibly in the direction of California's Republican Governor Earl Warren.

Warren's Position

Despite the belief of many Republicans in the sincerity of Warren's desire not to campaign this fall, it is apparent, they contend, that he may have to lend his name now if he cares to be favored with a better bite in 1948. The result of this is that California's Democratic captain, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, slowly but certainly has come to the fore as likely vice presidential timber in the eyes of Democratic helmsmen.

The rise of "Bob" Kenny in California public life has been as dramatic and picturesque as it has been popular and swift. His popularity is peculiarly ardent among Republicans, whose state central committee chairman endorsed him in the campaign for attorney general, and who was joined by a large gallery of Republican spokesmen in taking the stump and the air for Kenny.

As a state senator Kenny received nearly 200,000 votes more in

his home county of Los Angeles than the then Governor Olson, who also hails from the southland. Kenny resigned a superior judgeship in Los Angeles and was regarded as something of a political freak when he insisted upon ending only his own money in the campaign.

His career in the state senate was brief but intense and he became gubernatorial timber in a comparatively short time but was defeated to the attorney generalship by party chieftains, probably with an eye on bigger things to come.

For seven years after he was graduated from Stanford university, Kenny was a newspaperman in Los Angeles. He quit this higher plane of activity to enter politics. During his years as a judge, Kenny won distinction for speed and precision in performance, so much so that his 50-odd colleagues of the Los Angeles bench were for leaving him permanently in the law-and-motion department, where you have to know law.

An enlightened liberal with a radiant personality, Kenny nevertheless is and was an unrelenting foe of political chicanery and crackpottery and the "Ham-and-Eggs"-ites took a terrible pounding from the otherwise amiable and amenable Kenny.

His following in labor is amazing because he draws as strongly from one faction as another, as are also his endorsements from conservative business and agricultural groups.

Only 43, Kenny has the energy to carry on in a fashion that leaves his opponents wilting with exhaustion.

MOTHER OF 7 CHILDREN DIES IN ASHVILLE

Mrs. Lena Marjorie Wheeler, 29, wife of William W. Wheeler, of Ashville, died Friday at 1:15 p. m. at the family home. Surviving, in addition to Mr. Wheeler, are seven children, ranging in age from 11 years to 10 weeks.

Mrs. Wheeler was born September 21, 1914, in Lawrence county, Kentucky, the daughter of Isaac and Cassie Davis Ramey, who are now living in Ashville.

Funeral services will be at the residence Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. Lonnie Marry and the Rev. William Skaggs officiating. The body will be shipped to Lawrence county, Ky., Sunday. Arrangements are in charge of the Schlegel funeral home.

MRS. CARL YALE DIES IN LOUISIANA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl Yale, formerly Hilda Cook, died Friday night in a hospital at Baton Rouge, La., according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, early Saturday morning.

Mrs. Yale had gone to Baton Rouge to be with her husband who is serving with the Armed Forces and is attached to a flying field near that city. Her parents received a letter from her written Tuesday which stated that she was not feeling well, but gave no indication of serious illness. They are awaiting further word.

Besides her parents and husband she is survived by two sisters, Miss Ethyl Cook and Miss Bernice Cook, of Circleville.

The face that launched a thousand ships (1944 model) has tombstone teeth, squint eyes and—oh, yes—a toothbrush mustache.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action ..... 7  
Killed or died in line of duty ..... 9  
Prisoners of war ..... 20  
Missing in action ..... 7  
Wounded ..... 28

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Lyle H. Miner  
Wilbur Adkins  
Eugene Countryman  
Milburn Devors, Jr.  
Robert A. Mouser  
Herschel V. Hinton  
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Hodges  
Glenn Cook  
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.  
Sam Fetherolf  
George Reeser  
Wade Fry  
Guy Ankrom  
Paul Styers  
Charles W. Hoover

PRISONERS OF WAR

Orville Shirkley  
Robert Livesay  
Burnell Goodman  
Russell Goodman  
Ned Enoch  
Russell Lovenshimer  
Harold Welsh  
Lyman Jones, Jr.  
Lester Noggle  
J. W. (Billy) Persinger  
David C. Betts  
Robert Carpenter  
William H. Drake  
Hoyt Timmons  
Lawrence Wolford  
Benjamin Johnson  
Merle E. Garrett  
Joseph Hickey  
Steve Sturgell  
Winfred P. Bidwell

MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Thomas W. Pearce  
Charles Carman, Jr.  
Charles M. Seal  
Ralph Morrison  
Marion Hunt  
Earl White  
George O'Day

WOUNDED

Ira Byers, Jr.  
James F. Sonners  
Marvin Stout  
Link Brown  
Albert Neff  
Francis Temple  
Ansel Roof  
Clarence Robison, Jr.  
Bert Richey  
William Schiarp  
Fred A. Smith  
George Curtain  
Kenneth Wertman  
John Hoffines  
Melvin Thompson  
John F. Stuckey  
Woodrow Ecard  
Charles Huffer  
William T. Whiteside  
Ted Corcoran  
Shirley Brown  
Ralph Carter  
Robert Redman  
Robert J. Stevenson  
Laurence F. Neff  
Harold F. Payne  
Don Henry  
Ned Barnes

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Robert Pickens, of Patterson Field, Fairfield, underwent major surgery Friday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He is reported to be doing well. Mrs. Helen Pickens, of North Court street, his wife, is with him. Mrs. Pickens is Pickaway county health nurse.

CIRCLE  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
2 BIG HITS!

BROADWAY  
RHYTHM  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS HIT NO. 2

THE PINTO BANDIT  
DAVE O'BRIEN  
JIM NEWELL  
The Tropicana  
GUY WILKINSON

Here Is First Photo Of Nazis' Flying Bomb



FIRST actual photograph of the Germans' pilotless glider, which is a jet-propelled bomb, is released by the British air ministry and shown above being examined in a field in southern England. The tail is in the foreground. The robot mystery contraption has been hurled at the British by the Nazis from across the channel. Signal Corps radiophoto.

GOP PILES INTO CHICAGO FOR NOMINATIONS

Move To Draft Dewey And Warren Gains Strength As Delegates Arrive

(Continued from Page One)

or second ballot or he's through," said Rep. Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio, Bricker's convention floor manager.

Bricker's strength is greatest, one leading spokesman emphasized, in the mid-west. And the Republican candidate in November will not need that as much as he will require voting muscle on the Pacific coast.

Both the Bricker backers and the managers for Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota stood firm in their declarations that both would be in the nominating and that neither would withdraw in advance.

Members of the Dewey and Bricker factions today discounted reports from Washington that a movement was underway to nominate Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, as vice president.

The movement was expected to get nowhere as it was not being taken seriously by party leaders in Chicago.

Governor Dewey himself was injected into the pre-convention situation personally, if "in absentia," by his transmission to the platform-drafting committee of a hard-hitting criticism of New Deal administrative practices.

He called for a "restoration of harmony in government . . . a balance of legislative and executive responsibility . . . efficiency and economy" and elimination of a "sprawling, overlapping bureaucracy."

Dewey's statement, sent with the report of the GOP postwar advisory council subcommittee he heads on governmental reform, followed formal presentation of the party's probable foreign policy plank—also a product of the council's deliberations at Mackinac Island last September. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Mackinac foreign policy subcommittee, submitted the plank, summing it up as:

"We preserve America and we cooperate with a free world." Subcommittees of the resolutions committee neared completion of their work as the 13-member drafting committee convened today to whip the platform into shape. It will be presented to the convention Tuesday.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Richard Redman, 12, 341 East High street reported to police Friday that someone stole his bicycle off the Hargus Creek bridge on the Lancaster pike Friday afternoon when he was swimming.

Buy More Bonds Than Ever—

GRAND  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
—Back the Invasion—

Sunday - Monday  
All in Exotic Technicolor  
COBRA WOMAN  
MARIO MONTEZ - JON HALL  
SABU - LON CHANEY  
PLUS! Actual! Authentic! Motion Pictures of the Invasion of France

Solons Tilt On Proposed Vote Change

(Continued from Page One)

per pointed out, would strike "at the strength of the South in the voice of the nation" and imperil its electoral vote for president and vice president.

With southerners charging that Pennsylvania and New York would benefit by abandonment of the electoral college, Sen. Tom Connally (D) Tex., took the floor to declare that "these political doctors with their pill bags should stay in their own states," adding that "we are perfectly capable of taking care of ourselves in Texas."

E. F. MOORE FUNERAL

Attending funeral services for Edward F. Moore which were held in St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday were his brothers, James, of Flint, Mich., Jerry, of Detroit, and Captain Thomas Moore, of the post sanitary corps, Fort McClelland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, Greenfield; Mrs. D. T. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and children, of Columbus. Pall bearers serving from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts were Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Paul Johnson, Alton Cain, Harold Cain, Jack, Chester and Harry Timmons.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gower were host and hostess to the Farm Bureau study group 4-A Thursday evening. Fred Keeler, county agent, gave an interesting talk on "Soil." The members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Immell, Mrs. Wood Immell, Miss Margaret Immell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and Fred Orr. The guests were: Mr. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder and son, Wayne, of Hallsville.

At the close of the evening the host and hostess served refreshments. Kingston—Mrs. Bernice Immell was hostess to her bridge club at her home Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Charles Stiers, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Mrs. Leeman Routt, Mrs. Wallace Evans and Mrs. Orville Burille.

At the close of the games the hostess served refreshments. Prizes for scores were awarded: Mrs. Mowery, first, Mrs. Wood, second, and Mrs. Burille, third. Kingston—Mrs. E. E. Bernhardt, of Toledo, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Evans and family.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. White, of Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach and other relatives.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA AREAS STRUCK

Shinnston, W. Va., Bears Full Brunt Of Storm And Counts 50 Dead

(Continued from Page One)

plasma to administer to injured. At the Wanyesburg, Pa., general hospital, all electric power was cut off and the doctors and nurses carried on their work by means of candles and hand lanterns.

The storm struck with suddenness and without warning. A flood of the stories told by survivors was that of A. D. Johnson who was sitting in the porch of his McKeesport home with his son, Ted, 32, when the storm broke.

"Look at that bunch of paper coming down the river," the elder Johnson commented suddenly to his son.

"Why, that isn't paper—that's part of a roof!" the younger man exclaimed. That was the first inkling they had of the seriousness of the situation. Not long afterward there was plenty of evidence that they were witnessing a major disaster. "I saw at least six houses blown right off their foundations," the elder Johnson recounted afterward, and he snapped his fingers, adding: "Just like that."

Pittsburgh was spared the full force of the tornado, but experienced high winds which did considerable damage. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio tower at the airport was toppled over at the height of the blow. One airplane was reported to have crashed near McKeesport and half a dozen other planes were reported in the air over the affected district.

MRS. MARY J. KAISER DIES AT RURAL HOME

Mrs. Mary J. Kaiser, 77, wife of Henry Kaiser, died Friday at the family home on the Goosepond pike, Jackson township. In addition to Mr. Kaiser, she is survived by one son, Gibson, of the home.

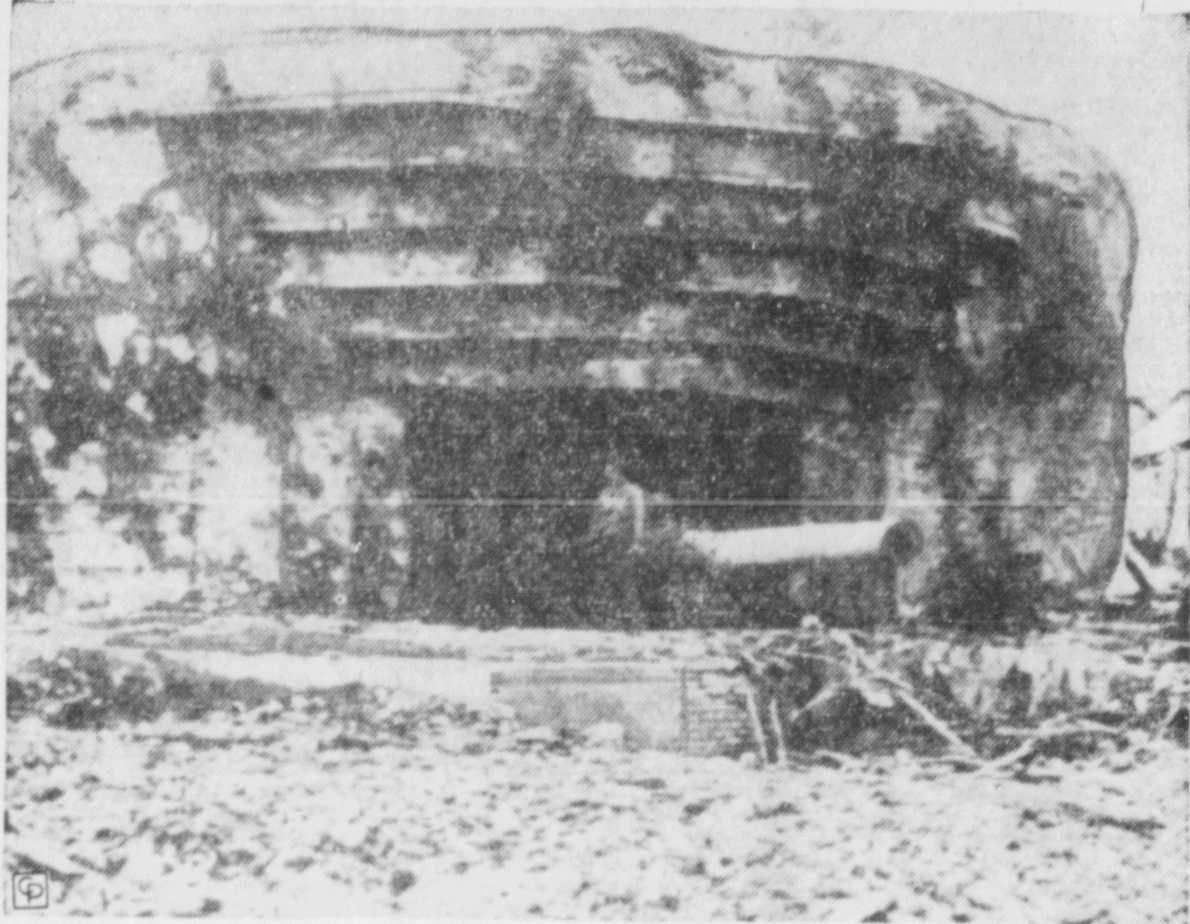
Private funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. J. Hott funeral home, Commercial Point, with burial in the Reber Hill mausoleum. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Saturday until the hour of services.

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Every day is Free Movie Day when you buy a Bond in this theatre. Back The Fighting Fifth War Loan Drive—Now!  
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Alfred Hitchcock's production of LIFEBOAT  
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Detective KITTY O'DAY  
JEAN PARKER



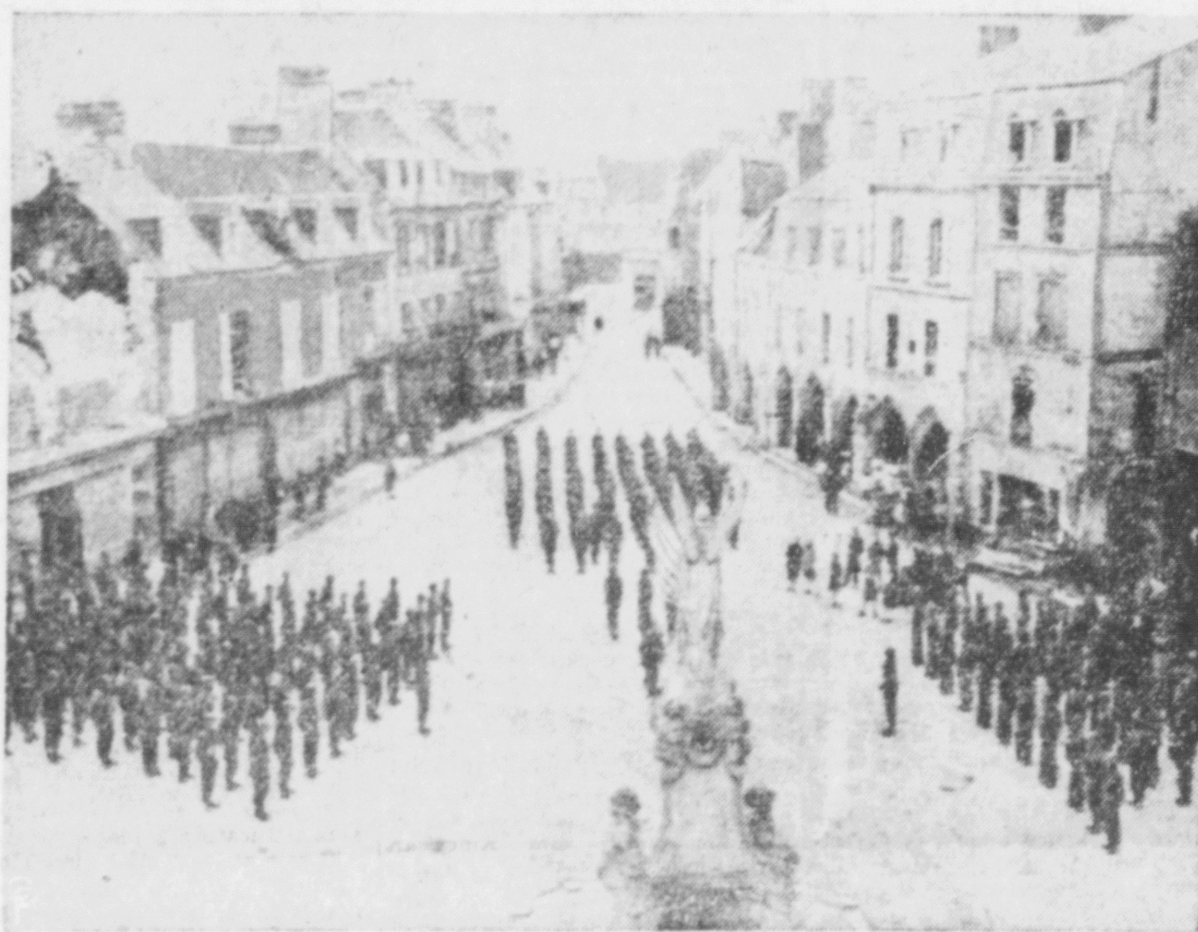
# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## ALLIES SILENCE THIS OVERSIZED GERMAN GUN



**KNOCKED OUT** by Allied naval gun fire and artillery, this monstrous Nazi gun will no longer be used against its initial objective—namely, the Cherbourg peninsula. (International Soundphoto)

## PARATROOPER GUARD HONORS STAR WINNERS



**AS SILVER STARS FOR GALLANTRY** are bestowed on four of their officers in a little Normandy town, U. S. paratroopers stand guard in ceremonial honor. New traditions of their hard-fighting service were written in many a chapter after these tough warriors and their fellows dropped from the night sky before the dawn of D-Day to begin on the soil of France the winning of our beachheads. Signal Corps photo. (International)

## ELBA BATTLE OVER -- CAPTURED NAZIS SULLEN



**GERMANS CAPTURED** in the city of Porto Ferraro after the successful Allied invasion of Elba by French Colonial troops are shown above waiting to board a truck for transportation to a prisoner of war enclosure. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

## VICTORY TAKES ITS TOLL AS INVASION PROGRESSES



**PAYING THE LAST TRIBUTE** to comrades who fell beside them in battle, U. S. Army soldiers are pictured here as they dig graves for the blanketed dead somewhere in Normandy. (International Soundphoto)

## BRADLEY TO FIGHT FOE TO FINISH



**LIEUT. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY**, leader of the U. S. ground forces in the French invasion, now leads his men in an all-out battle against the German troops fighting to defend the port of Cherbourg, who ignored the Allied ultimatum to "surrender or die." Bradley is pictured above with Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, right, U. S. Naval commander of the invasion task force. (International)

## LED FIRST ALLIED AIR UNIT ON D-DAY



**COL. FRANK PEREGO** (left) of Canandaigua, N. Y., chats with Maj. Gen. E. R. Quesada, commander of the Ninth Fighter Command, after the former led the first flight of Allied planes to land in France. Col. Perego organized a new air base on the beachhead for our fliers. (International)

## Will's Wife Dies



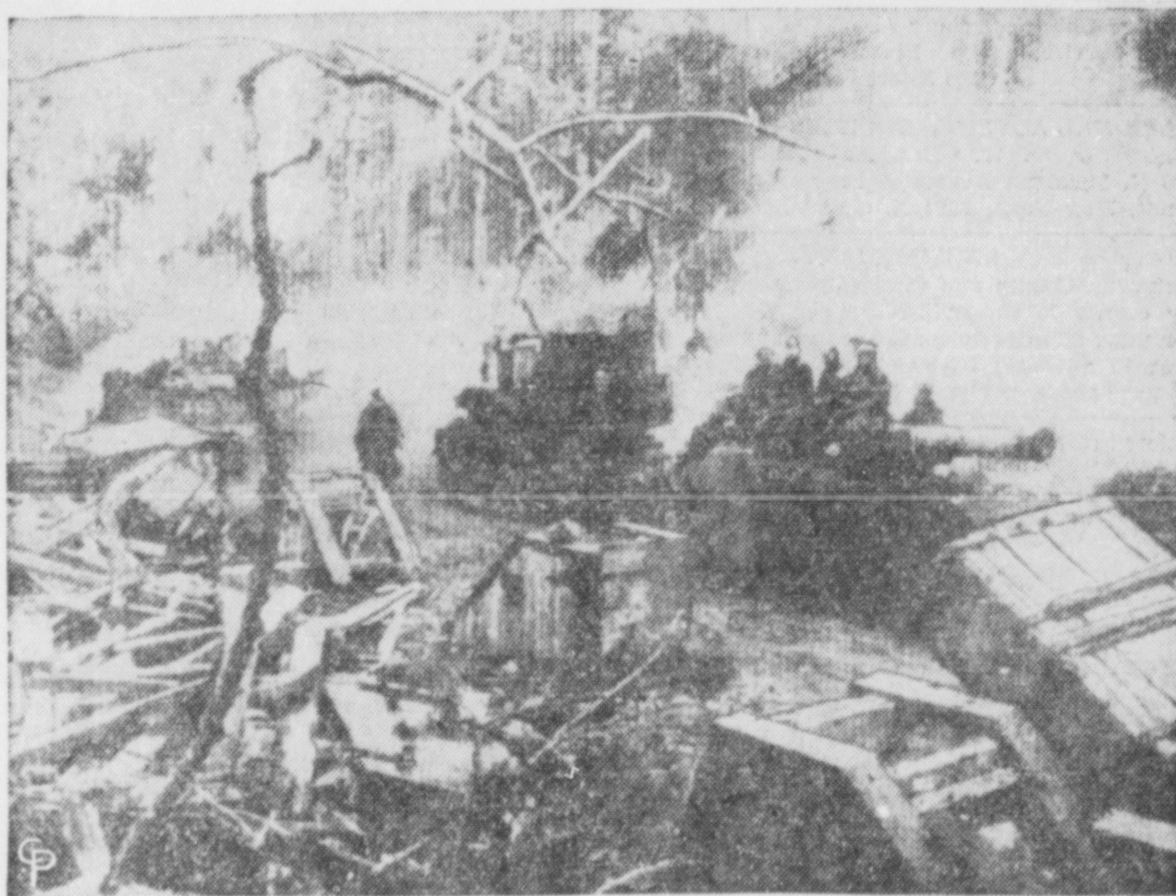
**MRS. WILL ROGERS**, widow of the late humorist, who was known and respected the world over, is dead after several months of serious illness. Mrs. Rogers, who recently returned from a trip to Oregon, was 65. She died at Santa Monica, Cal. (International)

## Killed in England



**WORD** has been received here of death of Altha C. Hamman, 30, (above) as the result of an airplane accident which occurred while she was on active duty for the Red Cross in England. A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., she went overseas for that organization in March of this year. (International)

## BELEAGUERED FINLAND HOLDS OUT AGAINST REDS



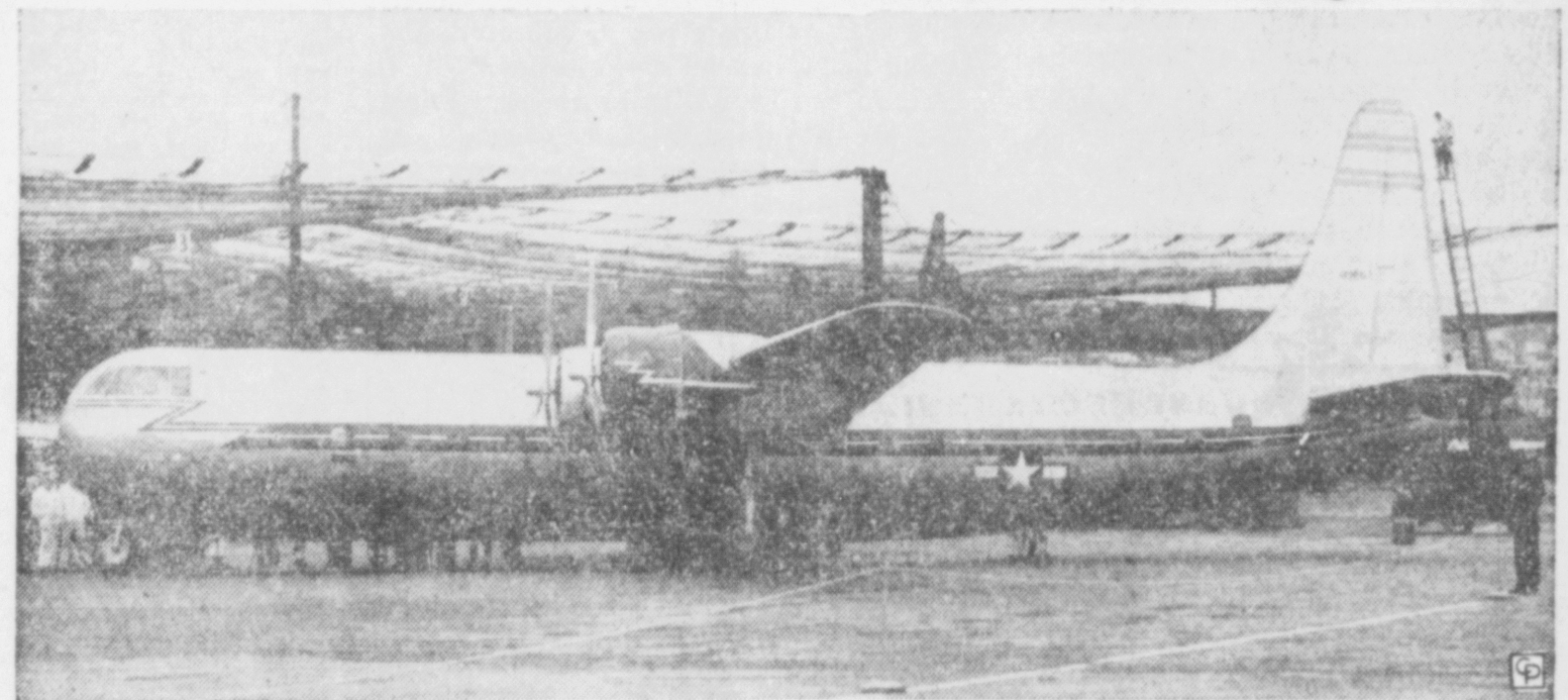
**DRIVING ON** well beyond captured Viipuri, second city of Finland, Soviet heavy artillery passes through a smashed Finnish defensive zone as Russian officials await word from a Finnish peace cabinet reported to have been formed. (International Soundphoto)

## GUAM, LONG IN JAP HANDS, MAY BE NEXT ON LIST



**GUAM**, far Pacific outpost of the United States before its seizure by the Japs the day after Pearl Harbor, may be the next invasion spot for U. S. Pacific action following the successful invasion of the Salpan in the Marianas, in which Guam is grouped. Guam, before the war a U. S. stepping stone and transpacific air stop in the Pacific, is 30 miles in length and about six miles wide. (International)

## Look What's in Store for Us After the War--50-Passenger Plane



**POST-WAR TRANSPORT PLANE**, the Consolidated Aircraft's Liberator, is shown above. The sky giant, powered by four motors, is designed to carry 50 passengers at a cruising speed of 240 miles per hour. It is of unusual design. (International)

## NOT A SPLIT-SECOND TO LOSE



**LIKE PRAIRIE GOPHERS** popping into burrows, U. S. Navy members of a Normandy beach battalion dive headlong into ready holes in the sand as a Nazi plane howls over on a strafing run. This is a rare sight on the beachhead, where Allied control of the sky lets few enemy fliers get through. This is a U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

## INVASION VETS TAKE IT EASY



**THE DIN OF BATTLE** has died down and "Sougie" and "Butts" take it easy aboard a Coast Guard craft. The two mutts, mascots on LCIs, went through the invasion of France without singeing a whisker. They're sitting on K ration cases waiting for chow time to arrive. (International)



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.  
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210 North Court Street, Circleville  
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**WAR CORRESPONDENTS**

ALMOST anyone, whether in the newspaper business or outside of it, must be rather disillusioned these days regarding the supposed glamor of war correspondents. Ernie Pyle, generally regarded as tops in this sad and strenuous business, spilled the beans recently when he told frankly the kind of life that he and his colleagues were leading. There were periods of comparative comfort, to be sure, in the preliminary stages, when the correspondents could get together in London or Italy and have a good time on the principle of "let us eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." But when the campaign actually started, and by the nature of their jobs they were necessarily caught up in its own manner of life, it was about as strenuous and perilous as that of the fighting men themselves.

They have to be where the fighting is, in this most dangerous and uncomfortable of wars. They have to go days and nights without sleep, and often without food. They have to endure the rain and the heat or cold, as the case may be. They may literally sleep in the mud, and live in it for weeks at a time. Their efforts and hardships seem to intensify with the ruthlessness of modern warfare.

And all the time they must be true to their calling, gather the news and get it on the wire, with the greatest possible celerity, even when in the midst of the shooting and uproar, and "dead on their feet". As one of them says, in a masterly understatement, "It isn't much fun."

**GARDENS**

READING about the war horrors, and writing about them, a newspaperman suddenly finds his train of thought broken vaguely by something on the printed page. It is a strange intrusion. He has forced upon his attention, against his will, this shouting statement in big type: "Time to Tie Up Tomatoes When Plant is a Foot High." And then, as the poet Chaucer in the Springtime said "Farewell my book and my devotion", the citizen is driven to drop his paper on the floor and put on an old pair of shoes and go out of the back door to take care of his garden.

"A garden is a lovely thing, God wot," as generations of men and women have agreed. It is so especially, in war time, when man or woman needs sometimes to drop the intolerable stress of peril and loss, and join little old Mother Nature in the pure joy of creation, planting beautiful and useful things and watching them grow and helping them in the process. There is no better wartime balm.

Another way to conquer a country would be to confiscate all the matches.

**Inside WASHINGTON**

**Bowles Has Done Splendid Job Managing Tough OPA**  
**Foresee Presidential Veto Of '44 Price Control Bill**  
Special to Central Press  
WASHINGTON—A year ago Chester Bowles, highly successful advertising man, came to Washington to assume control of the Office of Price Administration and to steady its wobbling progress into something resembling that of an efficient organization with growing public and congressional support.  
A recapitulation of developments during Bowles' tenure has led capital observers to agree he has done a magnificent job with the unpopular price and rationing agency.  
Within two weeks after taking office, Bowles boosted OPA morale through the confidence and energy he radiated. He placated Congress by following scrupulously an edict to toss out the "long-haired theorists" and replace them by business men.  
He announced frankly he was out to woo business, and proceeded to take business into his confidence and extend the list of advisory committees from retail and other fields.  
Bowles then went after the public via signed magazine articles and radio programs, and took every occasion to "sell" price control and rationing to the average housewife.  
Much of the credit for his success is laid to Bowles' amiability and sincerity. But he doesn't depend on personality alone. He is a hard worker and he wins over enemies by frankly admitting that OPA has made and is making mistakes.  
TOP RANKING ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS expect the president to veto the present bill extending price control because it is loaded down with price-raising amendments.  
The consensus is that Mr. Roosevelt will not write a "hair shirt"

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

**DEWEY CRAMS**

WASHINGTON—Whether he wins or not, Tom Dewey is already giving himself a liberal education in how to run the complicated affairs of the U. S. A. One of his latest lessons was regarding the all-important job of being Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.

The lesson was given by Commander Walter Gale Ebert, son of Mrs. Cara Ebert, Republican national committee-woman from West Virginia. Young Ebert, a submarine commander with an excellent war record, was called to Albany through mutual GOP friends and had a long talk with Dewey.

Ebert has made quite a study of Army-Navy cooperation, believes rivalry between the two is detrimental to the war, has worked out elaborate plans for consolidating their education and training. He believes the problem can be solved partly by Army and Navy men going to joint schools, learning to know each other's problems.

At Albany, Commander Ebert had a fifteen-minute appointment with the Governor. He stayed for one hour and a half. At the end, Dewey was so impressed, he suggested that Ebert's ideas should have wider circulation.

"Do you mind if I call Harry Luce?" he asked.

Ebert acquiesced. Dewey picked up the phone and arranged for a conference with the publisher of Time, Life and Fortune.

NOTE:—Navy colleagues at first were worried for fear Commander Ebert might get in Dutch with higher-ups for having original ideas about the Navy and transmitting them to Republicans. They forgot that the Navy is pretty much run by Republicans.

**DEWEY STUDIES FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

Governor Dewey also has been studying foreign affairs and quite frankly recognizes this as a subject which many people wonder about in connection with his qualifications for the Presidency.

"That's the first question everybody asks," Dewey recently told a caller who queried him about his foreign affairs background. The Governor went on to say that he was acquainted with several ambassadors and that the foreign consuls of New York recently gave a banquet for him.

"I recently wrote an article on foreign affairs for the Sixth Pillar," he added, "and look at this stack of literature I'm taking home to read on Palestine."

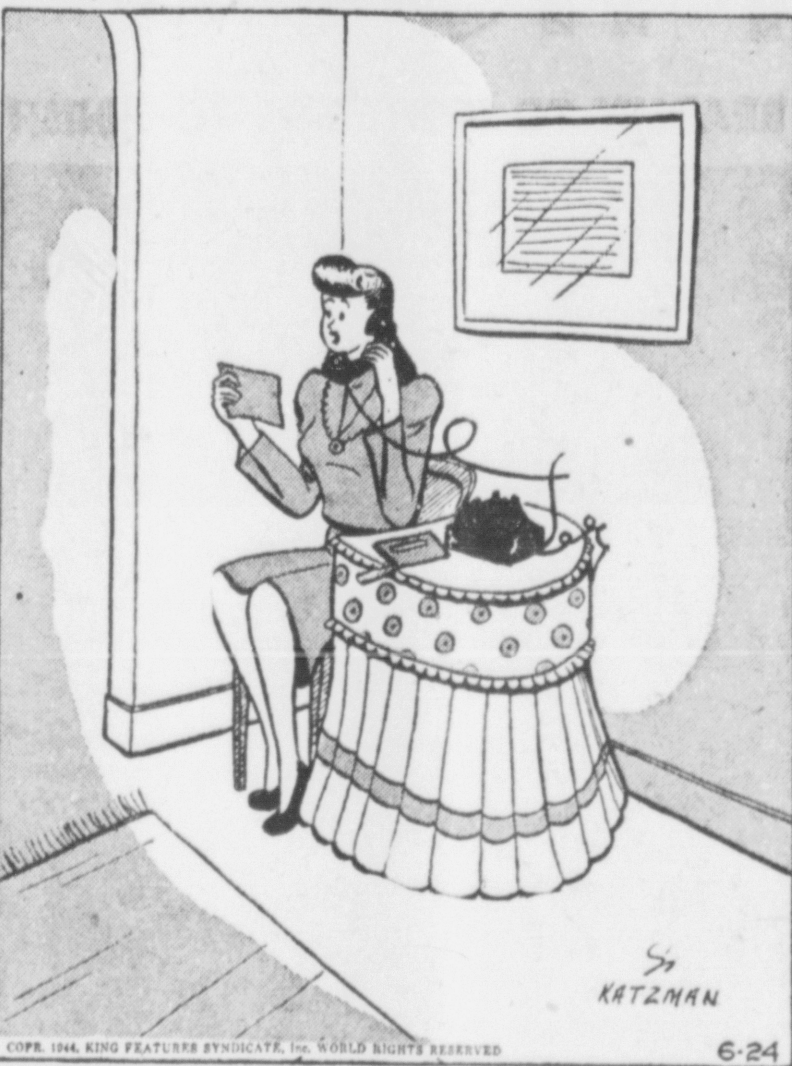
There can be no doubt about the fact that the Governor is really working at preparing himself for the possible job ahead. However, what he probably didn't appreciate was an incident which occurred at the banquet given him by the New York foreign consuls to which he referred.

At the luncheon he sat beside Brazilian Consul General Oscar Correia, who was a little surprised when Dewey referred to Brazil as a Spanish-speaking country. Brazilians take considerable pride in belonging to the one Portuguese-speaking country in Latin America, the only nation below the Caribbean which does not speak Spanish. When Brazilians hear Americans refer to Brazil as a Spanish-speaking country, they don't particularly like it but they take it good-naturedly, knowing it is relatively unimportant to the average U. S. citizen.

So Dr. Correia passed the matter off good-naturedly when Dewey made his

(Continued on Page Eight)

**LAFF-A-DAY**



"Excuse it, Harriet! It's a telegram from George. He wants me to get off the 'phone, so he can call me up!"

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Thyroid Gland Acts As Body Regulator**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
A CORRESPONDENT writes: "Would it be possible for you to give me some references to literature on the functioning of the thyroid gland? I have been to several commercial libraries and can find only cursory references to its

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

function. The thing I am interested in finding is just how a low B.M.R. (basal metabolism rate) affects the body and mind. Of course, I know some of the more obvious symptoms, such as excessive weight, dry skin, swelling of extremities, but perhaps there are others. How low does the B.M.R. have to be before such symptoms can be noticed?"

To answer the first question I think a book called *Endocrinology*, by R. G. Hoar, published by W. W. Norton & Company, New York, 1941, will give a good deal of information on these topics which is sound and reliable. It was written by intention for the layman not the physician, but is so clear and authoritative that many physicians use it as a text. More detailed works are *Means—The Thyroid Gland*, and *Basal Metabolism*.

**General Principles Involved**

I fear, however, that what my correspondent is seeking is a final and dogmatic answer to questions that cannot be answered by any physiologist quite certainly in the present state of our knowledge. All I can do is to present the general principles involved and let him, as I do and as all physicians do, deduce his speculations for himself.

The thyroid gland is in normal individuals a very actively functioning organ from birth to old age. It is the central regulator and equilibrating and governor of our machine. It maintains the rate of metabolism in every cell, the nutritional exchange, the consumption of oxygen—in short the rate, the flux, the stream of living. Whenever it lets down in its function the body to the extent and degree of the loss of function becomes sluggish and gross.

Such lowering of function ac-

counts for the lassitude, the lack of ambition, the feeling of lack of warmth, the mental slowness that occurs in convalescence from an illness, a surgical operation, a pregnancy or to some extent for the reduced physical and mental activities of old age.

On the contrary when some excitement or abnormal stimulus occurs the excess secretion from the thyroid causes abnormally rapid response and even trembling in muscles, nervousness, rapidity of thought and action, sweating and warmth of the skin and if kept up long enough loss of weight. Soldiers come out of battle, business men out of stock market crises in this condition.

**Thyroid Fluctuations**

Like any other organ the thyroid gland experiences fluctuations of activity of function and such states as I have mentioned—from lethargy to intensity—are experienced by all of us and can be blamed, when no discernible event or experience can be evoked to account for them, on the natural ebb and flow of thyroid secretion.

The basal metabolic rate (B.M.R.) is a method of measuring the rate of nutritional exchange and by implication the activity of secretion of the thyroid gland. It is really a measurement of the rate of consumption of oxygen. In practice it is done by having the subject breathe in and out of a tank containing oxygen and over a period of several minutes measuring the amount of oxygen consumed. For every animal from a mouse to an elephant this rate of oxygen consumption is normally very constant in relation to its body surface (not weight or height, although these enter into the calculations). The normal basal metabolism is reported for convenience as zero. A variation of plus twenty or minus twenty is regarded as within the limits of normal. Anything above or below that should account for symptoms of lethargy or excitement.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

C. G. C.: Is there such a thing as rheumatism of the spine?  
Answer: Yes, certain kinds of arthritis especially affect the spine.

**"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN**  
©1943 by LITTLE, BROWN & CO., DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

**CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO**

Ellery almost chuckled as he leaned back and gave his whole mind to the man before him. The very first pertinent question reassured him—Bradford was on the trail.

"Do you recollect, Mr. Smith, that we found the three letters in the defendant's handwriting as a result of Mrs. Haight's hysterical belief that you had told us about them?"  
"Yes."  
"Do you also recall two unsuccessful attempts on my part that day to find out from you what you knew about the letters?"  
"Quite well."

Bradford said softly: "Mr. Smith, today you are on the witness stand, under oath to tell the whole truth. I now ask you: Did you know of the existence of those three letters before Chief Dakin found them in the defendant's house?"  
And Ellery said: "Yes, I did."  
"When did you first learn about them?"  
Ellery told him, and Bradford's surprise turned into satisfaction. "Then you knew Mrs. Haight was in danger from her husband?"  
"Not at all. I knew there were three letters saying so by implication."

"Well, did you, or did you not, believe the defendant wrote those letters?"  
Judge Martin made as if to object, but Mr. Queen answered, "I didn't know."  
"Didn't Miss Patricia Wright identify her brother-in-law's hand, writing for you, as you just testified?"  
"She did. But that did not make it so."

"Did you check up yourself?"  
"Yes. But I don't pretend to be a handwriting expert."  
"But you must have come to some conclusion, Mr. Smith?"  
"Objection!" shouted Defense Counsel Martin, unable to contain himself. "His conclusion."  
"Strike out the question," directed Judge Newbold.  
Bradford smiled. "You also examined Edgcomb's Toxicology, particularly the part devoted to arsenic, with certain sentences marked in red crayon?"  
"I did."

"You knew from the red crayon marking in the book that, if a crime were going to be committed, death by arsenic poisoning was indicated?"

"We could quarrel about the distinction between certainty and probability," replied Mr. Queen, "but to save argument—let's say I knew; yes."  
"It seems to me, Your Honor," said Ellery Martin in a bored voice, "that this is an entirely improper line of questioning."  
"How so, Counsel?" inquired Judge Newbold.

"Because Mr. Smith's thoughts and conclusions have no conceivable bearing upon the facts at issue."

Bradford smiled again, and when Judge Newbold asked him to limit his questions to events and conversations, he nodded carelessly, as if it did not matter.

"Mr. Smith, were you aware that the third letter of the series talked about the 'death' of Mrs. Haight as if it had occurred on New Year's Eve?"  
"Yes."

"During the New Year's Eve party under examination, did you keep following the defendant out of the living room?"  
"I did."

"You were keeping an eye on him all evening?"  
"Yes."  
"You watched him mix cocktails in the pantry?"  
"Yes."  
"Now do you recall the last time before midnight the defendant mixed cocktails?"  
"Distinctly."  
"Where did he mix them?"  
"In the butler's pantry off the kitchen."

"Did you follow him there from the living room?"  
"Yes, by way of the hall. The hall leads from the foyer to the rear of the house. He entered the kitchen and went into the pantry; I was just behind him but stopped in the hall, beside the door."  
"Did he see you?"  
"I haven't the faintest idea."  
"But you were careful not to be seen?"

Mr. Queen smiled. "I was neither careful nor careless. I just stood there beside the half-open hall door to the kitchen."

"Did the defendant turn around to look at you?" persisted Bradford.  
"No."  
"But you could see him?"

"Clearly."  
"What did the defendant do?"  
"He prepared some Manhattan cocktails in a mixing glass. He poured some into each of a number of clean glasses standing on a tray. He was reaching for the bottle of maraschino cherries on the pantry table when there was a knock at the back door. He left the cocktails and went out into the kitchen to see who had knocked."

"That was when Miss Lola Wright and the defendant had the conversation just testified to?"  
"Yes."

"The tray of cocktails left in the butler's pantry were visible to you all during the period in which the defendant conversed with Lola Wright at the kitchen back door?"  
"Yes, indeed."

Carter Bradford hesitated. Then he asked flatly: "Did you see anyone go near those cocktails between the time the defendant left them in the pantry and the time he returned?"

Mr. Queen replied: "I saw no one, because there wasn't anyone." Bradford could scarcely conceal his elation as he asked, "Now, Mr. Smith, did you see the defendant return to the pantry after Lola Wright left?"  
"I did."

"What did he do?"  
"He dropped a maraschino cherry from the bottle into each cocktail, using a small ivory pick. He picked up the tray in both hands and carefully walked through the kitchen toward the door at which I was standing. I acted casual, and we went into the living room together, where he immediately began distributing the glasses to the family and guests."

"On his walk from the pantry to the living room with the tray, did anyone approach him except yourself?"  
"No one."

Ellery waited for the next question with equanimity. He saw the triumph gather in Bradford's eyes. "Mr. Smith, wasn't there something else you saw happen in that pantry?"

"No."  
"Have you told us everything you saw?"  
"Everything."  
"Didn't you see the defendant drop a white powder into one of those cocktails?"  
"No," said Mr. Queen. "I saw nothing of the sort."

"Then on the trip from the pantry to the living room?"  
"Both Mr. Haight's hands were busy holding the tray. He dropped no foreign substance of any kind into any of the cocktails at any time during their preparation or while he carried the tray into the living room."

The Wrights glanced at one another with relief while Prosecutor Bradford suggested, "Perhaps you turned your head for a second?"  
"My eyes were on that tray of cocktails continuously."

"You didn't look away for even a second, eh?"  
"For even a second," said Mr. Queen.

"Well, then, Mr. Smith, did you see anyone else who had the opportunity to poison one of those cocktails?"  
"I saw no one else, but—"

"In other words, Mr. Smith," cried Bradford, "the defendant James Haight was not only in the best position, but he was in the only position, to poison that cocktail?"  
"No," said Mr. Smith. And then he smiled.

Prosecutor Bradford looked blank. Then he shouted: "Are you aware that you just testified that no one else entered the pantry! No one approached the defendant while he was carrying the cocktails into the living room! Allow me to repeat a question or two. Did anyone approach the defendant during his walk to the living room with the tray?"

"No," said Mr. Queen patiently. "Did someone else enter the pantry while the defendant was talking to Lola Wright at the back door?"  
"No."

Bradford was almost speechless. "Well then—who but James Haight could have poisoned one of those cocktails, by your own testimony?"  
Judge Martin was on his feet, but before he could get the word "Objection" out of his mouth, Ellery said calmly: "I could."

There was a wholesale gasp before him and then a stricken silence. So he went on: "You see, it would have been easy for me to slip from behind the door of the hall, cross the few feet of kitchen to the pantry unobserved by Jim or Lola at the back door, drop arsenic into one of the cocktails, return the same way—"

And there was Babel all over again while Mr. Queen smiled benignly.

Over the buzz and Judge Newbold's resounding gavel, Prosecutor Bradford bellowed: "Well, DID you poison that cocktail, Smith?"

There were several instances of quiet again, during which Counsel Martin's voice was heard to say feebly, "I object—" and Mr. Queen's voice topped the objection by declaring "On constitutional grounds—"

At that point Judge Newbold broke his gavel in pounding for order, and roared to the bailiff to clear the courtroom. Then he adjourned court for the day.

(To be continued)

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**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**

1. What is a mormose?
2. What vertebrate animal lives the longest?
3. What is a "troglodyte"?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Reason and virtue alone can bestow liberty.—Shafesbury.

**Today's Horoscope**  
If you are celebrating a birthday today, cultivate cautiousness in your actions and speech. You are a determined and persevering person in your opinions, but are apt to put yourself to disadvantage in another's eyes. You make friends and hold them. The love you will compel will be strong and steadfast. Professional and domestic affairs are well signified in the next year, despite minor annoyances of a peculiar nature. Concentrate on business expansion. Born today a child will need to curb a desire for excessive display and over-generosity. He or she will be very high-spirited.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
Do not butter a whole slice of bread; break it into halves or quarters and butter each piece as you prepare to eat it.

**Sunday Horoscope**  
Blithe, happy and with many loyal friends is the person who has a birthday today. Your friends always help you out when you are in difficulties. Be more cautious and give due consideration to what you are going to do; you are apt to rush into things too quickly. You are charitable and tolerant in your judgment, and capable of strong and sincere love. The next year is fraught with difficulties and unexpected events. You are advised to avoid hasty decisions and placate elders. This time is unfavorable for love and marriage. An eventful life and financial success will be the lot of the child born today. He or she will receive recognition, although deception in love is to be feared.

**One-Minute Test Answers**

1. A small monkey.
2. The giant tortoise which lives as long as 300 years.
3. A cave dweller.

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**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mrs. Clark Shepard and daughter, Luciane, of Cleveland, were guests of Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Jacob Young, of East Main street.

Miss Ruth Gard won the silver medal at the oratorical contest of the Youth's Temperance council at the Calvary Evangelical church. Her reading was titled, "Philip Dane, Flagman."

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger returned to their home on East Main street after a trip to Cleveland where he attended the State Rotary convention.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Circleville's city treasury received \$1,850 in the third distribution for the year of the state tax on beer and of beer permit fees.

Crowds of circus-goers escaped uninjured, except for wet and muddy clothing, when a severe storm with sharp lightning and a heavy downpour of rain, brought the performance of Lee Brothers' wild animal show to a premature end.

Miss Ruth Holman of Newark, N. J., arrived for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, of West Franklin street.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Royal Hamman, of Williamsport, who had been overseas with the 318th infantry, 80th division, received his discharge at Camp Sherman.

Miss Orpha Peters, daughter of Norman Peters, Walnut township, was a delegate to the annual convention of the National Library association at Asbury Park, N. J. She was librarian at Gary, Ind.

G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, attended the State Sunday school convention at Akron. He was a member of the executive committee of the State association.

Brazil's horsepower is estimated at about 19,519,100.

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Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
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# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Anniversary Observed By Washington Grange

74 Present for  
Celebration  
At School

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of Washington grange was observed Friday at the meeting of the group in Washington township school, 74 registering for the occasion. Sixteen of the 22 charter members of the group were present.

The grange was organized in June, 1919, by Miss Florence Teegardin, who at that time was county deputy.

The celebration opened with an excellent cooperative dinner served at tables appropriately decorated in silver and crystal. An abundance of Summer flowers made a colorful background for the affair. Clever favors were small baskets of flowers at each cover. The charter members were seated at one table.

Mrs. G. M. Valentine, the first worthy lecturer, was in charge of the program. The numbers included a piano duet by Miss Ethel Brobst and her niece, Barbara Brobst; a paper, "What It Has Meant to Me to Belong to Washington Grange for 25 Years," Mrs. M. J. Valentine; roll call of charter members was answered with appropriate remarks by those present; listing of original officers, the grange secretary; two piano solos, Miss Dorothy Glick; songs, Wanda May and Betty Lou Leist; quartet, "Grandfather's Clock," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Arthur Leist and Lawrence Warner, with Miss Glick as accompanist. Six were present who had been members of the original juvenile grange. Each gave a short talk.

Silver star certificates were presented by Turney Glick, county deputy, to the 16 charter members. An informal social hour followed the brief business period in charge of Ralph DeLong, worthy master.

#### Song Recital

Mrs. Dolores Maxwell, voice teacher, will present 12 of her pupils in a recital Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Walnut Street Methodist church, of Chillicothe. Mrs. Robert Wallace, Miss Marvane Hennessy, Miss Carolyn Herrmann, Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Miss Barbara Green, of Circleville, will sing.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Circleville, and W. Andrew McNellis, Chillicothe, will be the accompanists. The recital is open to the public.

#### Cleveland Wedding

Mrs. Wenden K. Orr, of Kingston, is in Cleveland where she will attend the wedding, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, of her granddaughter, Mary Constance Orr, and Edwin Matthews Boynton. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Stanley Lutz Orr, of 3000 Hadden Road, Euclid. Miss Orr is a niece of Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge road, and has many relatives in the Circleville vicinity.

#### Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin street, with 25 members and guests present.

Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, president,

## Gets Dad's Award



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Sari Earlyn Berman of New Orleans receives from Rear Admiral Howard Vickery of the Maritime Commission the Mariner's Medal awarded posthumously to her father, Chief Mate Saul H. Berman, who lost his life when his ship was bombed in the Bay of Bengal. The presentation was made in Washington. (International)

## Personals

Staff Sergeant Aaron H. Lumpe of McDill Field, Fla., returned to his base Saturday after a brief visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goodchild and Mr. and Mrs. George Lumpe of Circleville. He came to Ohio on a mission to Port Columbus on a B-17-G, and returned on the same fortress.

Lieutenant Herbert Sprenger, U. S. Navy, is visiting Mrs. Sprenger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, of East Franklin street. He will conclude his leave and return to his ship at Boston, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Rodgers of Akron, who had been attending a meeting of the D. A. R. at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grover Wilkin, of Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pontius of New York arrived Saturday in Circleville for a visit with Mr. Pontius' mother, Mrs. George Pontius, of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis and daughter, Ann, of Middleborough, Ky., have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and children, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Tom Burke, of Columbus, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Pickaway township, were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Tom Gephart, of Williamsport, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, of Greensburg, Pa., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Salt Creek township, and will remain until after July 4.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Jr., Coral Gables, Fla., who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, Sr., South Court street, will spend the week end with friends at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. George Armstrong has returned to her home in Laurelville after visiting her husband, Lieutenant (jg) Armstrong, of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Solomons, Md.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Light objects, such as calendars, may be held securely on the kitchen wall by a small piece of adhesive tape, and walls won't be marred by nail holes.

To keep a steel pocket knife rust free, coat all parts of it with petroleum jelly and wrap it well with two sheets of waxed paper. If you wish to use the knife, wipe the blade dry after each using, and recoat with petroleum jelly.

Keep the waffle iron open while it is cooling. This prevents the grids from turning black.

A cup of leftover gravy, diluted with the liquid from canned or fresh cooked vegetables, makes an excellent soup foundation, tasty and nourishing.

Finger marks on white enamel surfaces can be removed by rubbing them with a little turpentine.

## The Power in Simple Living



After Nebuchadnezzar conquered Judah, he chose certain of the children of Israel to be reared as Chaldeans, and Daniel was one. Daniel, however, would not eat the meat or drink the king's wine.



The prince of the eunuchs loved David, and David told him how he felt about the king's food and asked the eunuch to serve him pulse and water, but the eunuch was afraid to disobey the king.

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20.



Daniel appealed to Melzar, whom the prince of eunuchs had set over him and the others, and he set before them pulse and water for ten days, and at the end of the time they were fresh and fat.



After this the king found these lads were better than all his magicians and astrologers that were in his realm in all matters of wisdom and understanding. GOLDEN TEXT—Daniel 1:8.

## The Golden Text



Daniel and his companions before Nebuchadnezzar.

"But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with wine which he drank."—Daniel 1:8.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**Circleville Pilgrim Church**  
James O. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 8 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Russell Sherman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's service, Friday, 8 p. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Galen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Sunday services: Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor  
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

a. m.; evening services, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

**First United Brethren Church**  
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reddy, pastor  
Sunday masses: Low at 7:30 a. m.; high at 9:30 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

**First Methodist Church**  
Clarence Swearingen, pastor  
9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

**CALL FOR DIOGENES!**  
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—An honest office-holder was disclosed when T. James Tumulty, of Jersey City, returned to the State of New Jersey the \$500 he had received as an assemblyman from Hudson county. Tumulty explained that since he was in the Army most of the term, he did not feel he had earned his salary. However, he said he was willing to try again, for he has now received an honorable discharge from the Army and is a candidate for re-election.

## BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The program of the nineteenth annual Bible School of Trinity Lutheran church will be presented Sunday in connection with the morning worship hour, the Junior and Primary groups having full charge of the service. There will be displayed also for public examination projects completed at the school.

Of the 200 enrolled in the school, 138 will receive attractive certificates for completing in full the prescribed course, together with perfect attendance record for the three weeks of Biblical instruction.

The service planned for Sunday is expected to reveal in part the value of the Bible School to the children, congregation and community, as well as to give the children a feeling of satisfaction in accomplishment.

Dr. George L. Troutman reports that the excellent enrollment, attendance and fine spirit shown by teachers, pupils and parents, have made the school an outstanding success. The school has been free to the children, all equipment, material and supplies having been provided by the Lutheran Brotherhood.

The loose offering, that will be taken at the Sunday morning service, as usual will be an expression of thanks to the six teachers who have given so faithfully of their talents and time for the religious training of the children.

## REV. BAUGUESS TO PREACH AT CHURCH IN CITY

The Rev. L. V. Bauguess, pastor of the Whisler and Kingston Presbyterian churches, will preach in the Circleville Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The subject of his sermon will be "Kingdom Requirements—Follow Thou Me."

Mary Kathryn Wallace will sing the solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City" by Gaul. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Prelude" from "The Water Music" by Handel, "Chorale" from "Jubilate" by Parker, "Serenade" by Gounod, and Colburn's "Finale."

Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will preach in the Whisler and Kingston churches on Sunday, using as his subject, "Living in Two Worlds."

**DOGS USE CHUTES**  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Dogs are now being trained to make parachute jumps from planes by the search and rescue unit of the Alaskan wing, U. S. Army Air Force. The dogs aid searching parties in finding fliers which may have been forced down in the wilds of the cold north country.

**Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n**  
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Open May 1 to ?  
Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.  
Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon  
The Circleville Ice Co.

## Church Briefs

The Rev. John Good, Springfield, the elder of the Church of the Brethren, will meet with the congregation of the Circleville church Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a council meeting. All members of the church are requested to be present.

Vestry of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Glen McCoy, president, will be in charge of the session.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, of Jackson township.

Junior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at the church Thursday at 7 p. m. The Senior choir will have its rehearsal Friday at 7:15 p. m.

More than 175 members of the Trinity Lutheran Bible school participated in the final outing Friday when the group enjoyed a picnic at Gold Cliff park between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

The group of the congregation of St. Philip's Episcopal church, that meets weekly for religious instruction, will have its regular meeting Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Marfield, of East Main street.

The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will use "The Church for Our Day" as the theme of his morning worship sermon. He will discuss "He is Able" at the evening service.

The boys will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the United Brethren church to go to Ted Lewis park to play ball.

There will be a prayer service at the United Brethren church Wednesday.

**ANYTHING I INSURANCE**  
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**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
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Attend Your Church Sunday

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"Where Service Predominates"

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## METHODISTS TO HEAR TALK ON "KINDLY LIGHT"

"Is There a Kindly Light?" is the sermon theme chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the First Methodist church for Sunday morning, with the hope that he may help many who need encouragement in their lives and circumstances during the wartime period of gloom.

Special music will include the anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" with Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh directing the choir. Elzie Radcliffe, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, will be guest soloist. He will sing, "The Blind Ploughman" and "Remember Now Thy Creator." Mr. Radcliffe is widely known in Pickaway county, where he at one time appeared frequently with the "Good Will Quartet." Hunter Chambers will be at the organ.

**WATCH THAT CALENDAR**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., — Six baby skunks are now making their home with Mrs. John De Long of Vancouver, Wash. The De Long children found the white-striped baby skunks in a hollow tree. Mess call is every three hours when they are fed warm milk with the aid of a medicine dropper. In 10 weeks they will be "deodorized."

nesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the community house.

**Brighten Up!**  
Sherwin - Williams Paint, Enameloid, Semi - Lustre, Floor Enamel, Porch and Deck Paint, Varnishes, etc. Also Turpentine, Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners and Water Softener.

**Grand-Girard's**  
The Friendly Drug Store

Attend Your Church Sunday

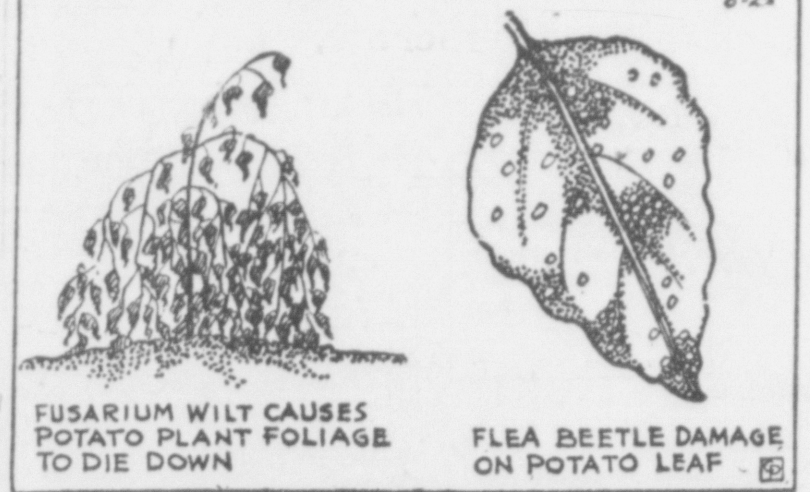
**WATCH OUR WINDOW**  
**Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"**  
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

**IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY**  
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Safety First for Potatoes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

POTATOES in different sections of the country, or under certain weather conditions, become subject to various diseases with which the Victory gardener should be familiar in order that safety first may be practiced.

Premature wilting and dying of potato plants is caused by Fusarium wilt, the effect of which is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This wilt causes a rapid collapse of the affected plant. It is a condition which cannot be cured, but can be largely prevented by safety first methods in selection of seed potatoes, treating the seed, and a three to five-year rotation planting plan. When preparing seed potatoes a time safety factor is to discard all tubers showing discolorations.

Fusarium wilt seems to be more severe during dry seasons, therefore during drought periods the planting should be kept well watered if it is possible to do so. Potatoes should also be protected against insects such as the flea beetle, which can spread the early potato blight throughout an entire planting.

The flea beetle is small but very active and as it feeds it eats small, round holes in the leaves, as illustrated, until they look as though they had been peppered with fine shot. Unless the beetles are checked the foliage turns yellow, wilts and, when the damage is serious, the affected plant dies. Dusting or spraying the plants with rotenone will give control if thoroughly applied.

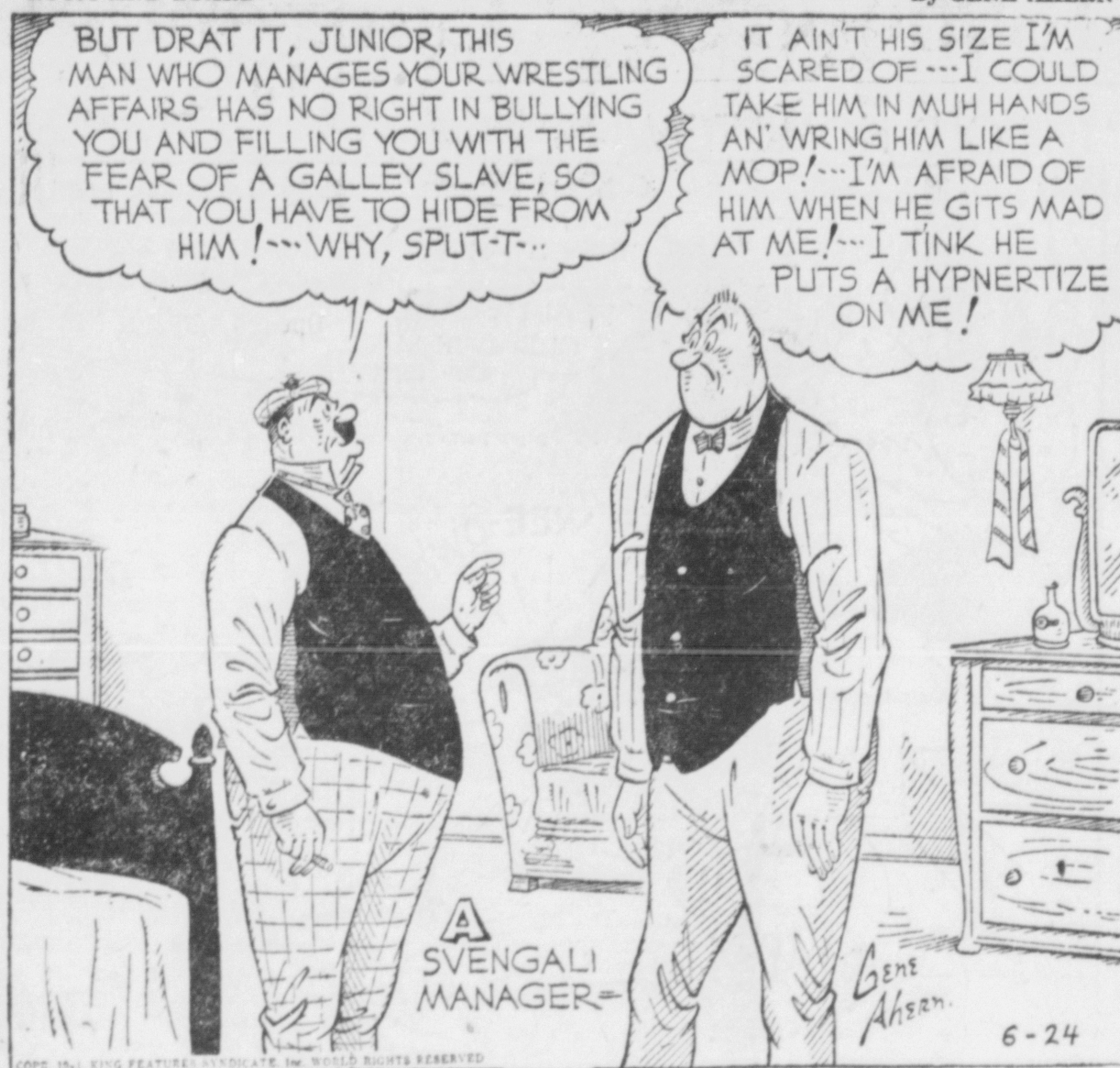






ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Beat, as wings
- Actuality
- Any climbing plant
- A prize
- Abolish
- Country, S. Asia
- Little child
- Ahead
- Perched
- At home
- Wagons
- Music note
- Rub harshly
- Masculine pronoun
- Core
- Not ever
- Germanium (sym.)
- River (U.S.)
- Music note
- County (Pa.)
- Sign of infinitive
- Part of "to be"
- Tin (sym.)
- Youth
- Force
- Harangue
- Pass rope through a hole
- Floats
- Scotch river (poss.)
- Islands in Gulf of Mex.

DOWN

- Pecuniary resources
- Disembark
- Father of
- Chum
- Weak
- Beard of rye
- Bounders
- Test
- Somewhat late
- Facts
- Coin (Swed.)
- Proofread-er's mark
- Likely
- Ancient country, S. Arabia
- Tatter
- Girl's name
- Scold persistently
- Landed properties
- Donor of famous scholarships
- Gained
- Exhibition
- Fortified
- Little islands
- Fencing
- Sword
- Gentle-woman

Yesterday's Answers

42. Evening before a holiday
43. Grampus
44. Narrow inlet

POPEYE



On The Air

- SATURDAY
- 6:00 Sunset, WOL, WLW
  - 6:30 Duffy's Tavern, WLW
  - 7:00 Basin Street, WLW; Mayor, WBNS
  - 7:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Silly Queen, WLW
  - 8:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW
  - 8:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW
  - 9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW
  - 9:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top This, WLW
  - 10:00 Barry Wood, WLW; Sere-Rase, WBNS
  - 10:30 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW
  - 11:00 Cross, WLW; Arthur Reilly, WLW
  - 11:30 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS
- SUNDAY
- 1:00 Church of the Air, WBNS; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW
  - 1:30 Boys Town, WLW; Edward Murrow, WBNS
  - 2:00 Those We Love, WLW; Music Hour, WHKC
  - 2:30 Fighting Sons, WBNS; Town and Country, WOSU
  - 3:00 E. Philharmonic, WBNS; World Parade, WLW
  - 3:30 Army Hour, WLW; Organ Classics, WOSU
  - 4:00 Al. Pierce, WCOL; Edward Howard, WHKC
  - 4:30 Lutheran Hour, WLW; Stebbins, WBNS
  - 5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW
  - 5:30 Baseball Scores, WOSU; Steelmakers, WCOL
  - 6:00 Theatres, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL
  - 6:30 America in Air, WBNS; Eddie Condon, WLW
  - 7:00 News, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW
  - 7:30 We the People, WBNS; Truth, Consequences, WLW
  - 8:00 Grace Fields, WLW; Walter Pidgeon, WBNS
  - 8:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW
  - 9:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Radio Digest, WBNS
  - 9:30 Fred Allen, WBNS; Take It or Leave It, WBNS
  - 10:00 This Man, WBNS; Bob Crosby, WLW
  - 11:00 News of the World, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW
  - 11:30 March, WBNS; Moon River, WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

LEARN BRIDGE FAST

30—The Hold-Up Play

THERE ARE many occasions, especially in No Trump play, when a declarer should refuse to take a particular trick because it is more important for him to take a later one. "Hold-up" is the name applied to this holding up a high card. The purpose of doing this is usually to wait until the partner of the defender with the long suit has no more cards of the suit. Then, if he wins a later trick, he will be unable to return the dangerous suit, which by then will be established in his partner's hand. This play is useful also sometimes in suit play, when special reasons for it exist. But it should not be employed as a mere matter of habit. There are times when it should not be employed even at No Trump because using it would defeat the very kind of purpose for which it is intended. Here are four situations involving its consideration:

Declarer	Dummy
1. ♠ A 7 4	♠ 6 3
♥ 7 3	♥ A K J 10
♦ A K J 10 4	♦ 9 5 3
♣ K 7 4	♣ A Q 8 2
2. ♠ A 7 4	♠ 6 3
♥ 7 3	♥ K Q J 10
♦ A 8 6 3 2	♦ 9 5 3
♣ A K J	♣ Q 10 6 4
3. ♠ A 7 4	♠ 6 3 2
♥ 7 3	♥ A K Q 4
♦ A K J 10 4	♦ 9 5 3
♣ K 7 4	♣ 8 6 2
4. ♠ A K 4	♠ 6 3 2
♥ 7 3	♥ Q J 10 9 5
♦ A 7 5 3	♦ K 6
♣ K 5 3 2	♣ A 9 7

Suppose the opening lead against 3-No Trumps in No. 1 is the spade Q and the other defender plays the encouraging 8. By waiting for the third round to take his A, so that third hand has no more spades, the declarer has a virtually sure way to make his contract, by finessing hearts.

Monday: Types of Suit Hands.

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WILLIAM RITT AND HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



VICTOR'S FAREWELL

Being a tidy fellow at heart, Victor Borge will clean out his desk and reply to his mail addressed in care of "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." The durable Dane makes his final appearance on Sunday and with Chairman Milton J. Cross acting as his secretary, Borge will answer such vital musical questions as "Do you think a musical saw is an appropriate gift for my husband who's in the clinic?" and "How many farewell tours has Sir Harry Lauder made this year?" The mailman has also delivered a tasty package in Miss Nan Wynn and she'll stamp out a few choruses with Maestro Paul Lavalle's ensemble.

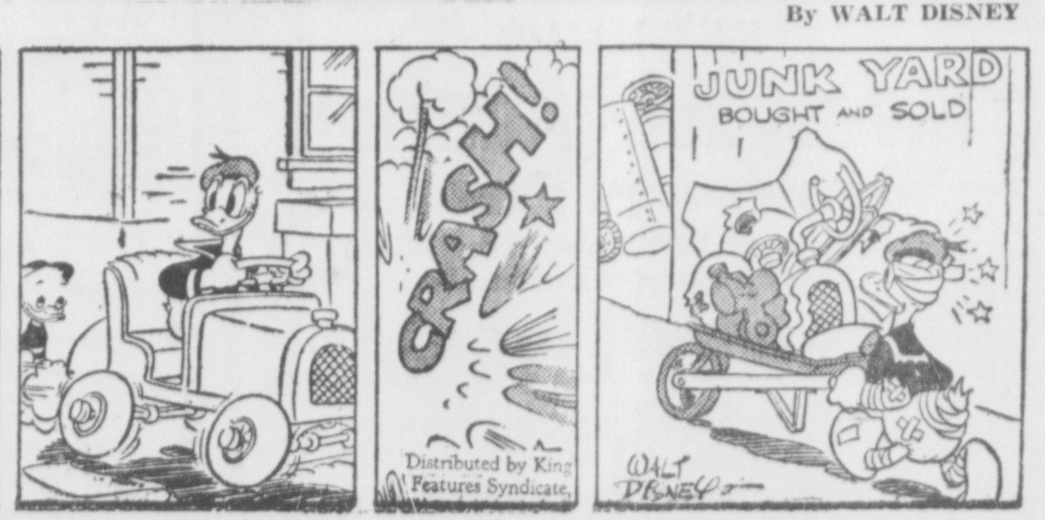
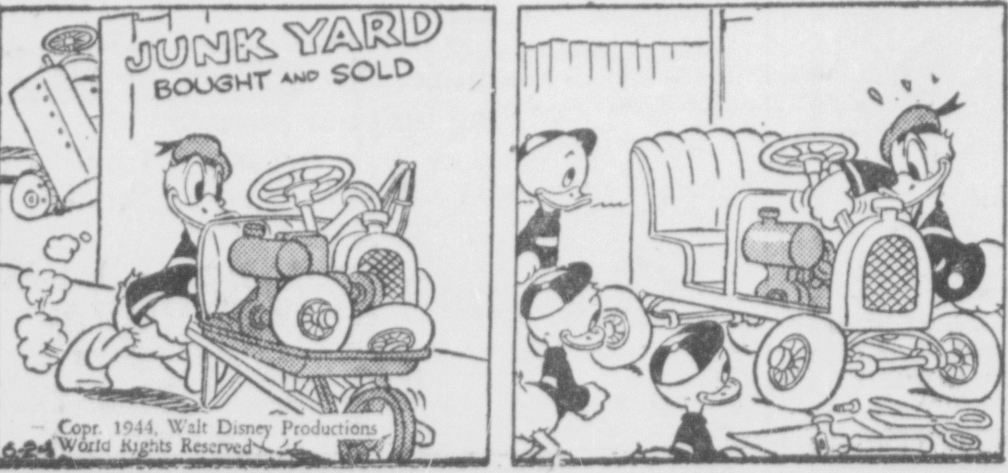
MAYOR GILDY?

Will Gildy be mayor? Will Gildy be married? Two pertinent questions in the life of "The Great Gildersleeve" will be answered, to the relief, if not the satisfaction, of all during the final broadcast of the season Sunday. Hal Peary is heard in the starring role, with support from Bee Benadere as Eve, Lu-rene Tuttle as niece Marjorie and Walter Tetley as nephew Leroy.

RADIO IN BRIEF

Wither Able goes, goes Rose-mary—and it's happening outside of "Abie's Irish Rose." Soon after Richard Coogan, who plays Able, announced he would trek to Holly-wood in August to be screen test-

DONALD DUCK



"WORDS AT WAR"

"Fair Stood the Wind from France," by H. E. Bates, will be first book dramatized on "Words at War," which moves to the Fibber McGee and Molly spot for the Summer beginning next Tuesday. Narrator for the new series will be Carl Van Doren, distinguished writer and Pulitzer Prize winner. "Words At War" presents in dramatized form the most significant of the great avalanche of litera-

ed, Julie Stevens, lovely actress who portrays Rosemary, admitted she has been signed for two pictures for Producing Artists, Inc.

Vera Deane possibly may throw the rest of the Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame quartet off key a little during the July 2nd broadcast of the Radio Hall of Fame Summer Hour, for brides-to-be have a habit of being nervous. The next day she'll wed Jerry Martin, radio account executive.

Lee Sweetland, who substitutes for John Charles Thomas when the great baritone vacations from his broadcast for four weeks beginning July 23, somewhat resembles Thomas. Both men are broad-shouldered, big-chested and fair complexioned.



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